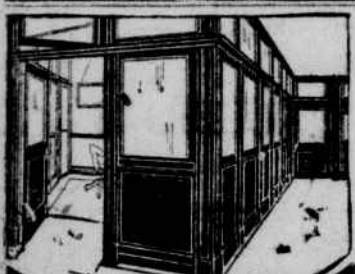


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Exceptionally low first cost and because of its sturdy and simple construction, repairs or replacements are seldom necessary.

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ON EXHIBITION FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. TO DATE OF SALE.
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YOUR GROCER HAS IT
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'AL' QUOTES DAWSON IN REPLY TO MILLER

Says Republican Defended Him in Compensation Settlement Controversy.

OPENS HIS FIGHT HERE

Candidate Declares Governor's Day of Reckoning Has Arrived.

ASSAILS CORPORATIONS

Asserts People Resent Executive's Alleged Friendship for Private Interests.

Calling a Republican as his witness, Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for Governor, at a meeting last night, opening his New York city campaign, presented his defense to the charges made by Gov. Miller in Albany on Saturday that Smith had condoned improper settlement of cases under the workmen's compensation act by keeping in office Thomas J. Curtis, the deputy who handled them.

In a letter to Mr. Smith, Miles M. Dawson, who was counsel in the investigation of the Labor Department to which Gov. Miller referred, said there was nothing disclosed to show dishonesty or incompetency on the part of Curtis, or to give a reason for the deputy's removal.

If the story about Curtis was the only reply Gov. Miller could make to charges that the Republican administration had wrecked the efficiency of the Labor Department, it was better that the Governor had made no reply at all, Mr. Smith asserted.

The Democratic candidate spoke to an overflowing audience in the auditorium of the New York High School, Elmhurst. The Rev. Dr. E. J. McGuffey, rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church of that community, presided.

When the meeting started there were 1,200 seated, 500 standing in the auditorium and 800 others had been sent to the old school, although Mr. Smith did not speak there. It was a typical New York crowd. Cows bells and baccos were used with vigor.

Soon after the meeting had got under way, there was some confusion at the door, due to crowding. Someone in the audience cried:

"Put those Republicans out!"

"No, don't put them out," pleaded "Al." "Have them stay, but keep them quiet so they can listen to me."

The candidate was cheered for several minutes when he said:

"I've got Gov. Miller on the defense. I've had him there for three weeks and I'm going to keep him there."

Speaking of national affairs, "Al" charged that they have been on an excursion in Washington for two years, with Santa Claus running 'round the place.

"But there is a limit," he added, "and the Democrats are going to see to it that there is a stop by electing a Democratic Congress."

Attacks Home Rule Stand.

In reversing Republican practice by spending the last week of his campaign in New York city, Mr. Smith said, Gov. Miller was trying to get the people here to believe he wished to give them equal justice with the public service corporations, but it was "crowding the mourners a bit too far."

He found up-State, the speaker asserted, a general belief that the administration of the Governor, so far as he could make it so, was devoted to the promotion of the interests of the corporations as opposed to the rank and file of the people.

The candidate attacked the Governor on his attitude toward home rule, direct primaries and the Lusk bills.

"In all parts of the State," he said, "I have charged Governor Miller with destroying the efficiency of the labor laws and the workmen's compensation act by starving the Labor Department in the matter of adequate appropriations."

Summarizes Charges.

"I have charged in effect he nullified the factory code of the State. I have charged that he left the State helpless in her efforts to protect the health and safety and to promote the comfort of the men, women and children engaged in industry. I have charged that he practically abolished the bureau of women in industry within the Labor Department by reducing it to a point where it could perform no function."

"I have charged him with permitting, by the operation of the law reorganizing the department, the return of the pernicious direct settlement system in compensation cases. I have pointed out that organized labor, women in industry and all those in sympathy with them throughout the State have deeply resented his attitude to this great department of the Government."

"Finally, in the Capitol City on Saturday night of last week, he makes the remarkable explanation of the whole proceeding by referring to my failure to remove a man in that department by the name of Curtis, who I am informed was in the employ of the Compensation Commission since its inception. If that is his answer and the only one that he can make to what I have charged in all parts of the State, it would be infinitely better for his canvas that he refuse to speak about it entirely, because information that comes to me by letter from Miles M. Dawson, who was retained by Governor Hughes as counsel and actuary in the insurance investigation of 1905 and who also was counsel in the investigation to which the Governor refers, not only takes sharp issue with the Governor's expressed judgment of Curtis but denies in toto what the Governor has formed as his own conclusion. Among other things Mr. Dawson says:

"My attention has been called to Governor Miller's speech criticizing you for failure to remove Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Curtis of the State Industrial Commission by reason of disclosures before your Commission, Jeremiah F. Connor, who investigated the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

Explains "Abuses."

"As counsel I conducted the inquiry before Mr. Connor. Though a Republican I think it is my duty to write you, for such use as you care to make of it, the plain truth—that there was absolutely nothing disclosed in the investigation which indicated in the slightest degree dishonesty or incompetence on the part of Mr. Curtis.

The whole evil disclosed before Mr.

Election Betting Booms as Final Week Is Entered

INCREASED activity among the betting fraternity was reported yesterday as the final week before the election for Governor started. G. E. de Chadenet, the form of betting early in the day \$100,000 at even money on Gov. Miller. Part of it found takers and the remainder was withdrawn. In the afternoon the firm was offering \$25,000 on Smith at odds of 10 to 11. Betting on the Calder-Copeland fight for United States Senator continued to favor the former, although the odds have shortened, an offer being made of \$20,000 at 1 to 2.

For the New Jersey Senatorship odds of 5 to 6 on Gov. Edwards to defeat Senator Frelinghuysen changed on an offer of \$10,000 against \$11,000.

Connor was directly attributable to the vicious provisions of the law and to a practice of allowing the commutation of claims for temporary disability, in the form of so-called final settlements by means of which claimants were induced by insurance companies to take a lump sum rather than installment payments which, in the aggregate, would have been much larger.

"It is difficult for me to understand how the Governor can find so much fault with a man whom circumstances compelled to stand for conditions that the Governor himself, by his so-called reorganization, has again made possible in the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The abuses that crept into the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act under my predecessor in office, came from a lack of adequate appropriations to stand for the commission to function properly. This was agreed to not only by the investigator that I appointed but by the commissioners themselves, only two of whom out of five were appointed by me."

The speaker said Curtis had been appointed to important advisory committee in the Labor Department by the Miller commissioner since he was dropped as a deputy through the reorganization.

"Day of Reckoning Here."

Mr. Smith continued: "It would not take very much argument along that particular line to convince the people of this section of the State that the Public Service Commission in this part of the State leaned toward public utility corporations. You have had in New York a practical expression of this when the Public Service Commission, for the first time in the history of the State, made a retroactive order affecting the price of gas which portions of the return to the corporations, saving light of more than half a million dollars impounded by the courts. That is a service to the utility corporations par excellence, that not only binds you for the future but reaches into the past, and it undoubtedly is more than the corporations had any right or reason to expect."

After repeating other arguments against the present administration used up State, Mr. Smith said the day of reckoning had come.

"A man cannot live one kind of life and receive credit for another," he declared, "a man cannot give one kind of administration and, in the hour of his need for votes, convince any considerable number of people that he has given them the other kind. As you saw, so shall ye reap."

"If private and corporate interests have their day, the people must have theirs. If the record indicates that the people have not been sufficiently considered, their day in court permits them to say so, and the great salvation of Women Voters of the Seventh Assembly district at Eighty-third street and Broadway."

HARDING'S VOTE GOES ASTRAY.

Mailed to Marion, It Lands in Marietta, Ohio.

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 30.—There was a flutter of excitement in the office of the local election board at the arrival of a letter from the White House. The excitement didn't last long when it was discovered that the letter contained the votes of President and Mrs. Harding and Secretary Christian. The letter was intended for election officials at Marion, not Marietta, and was revealed and hurried off to the post-office for its proper destination.

last analysis, is that the people speak last. Their word is final and decisive, and I have not any doubt at all about what it will be.

"Devoted to Corporations."

"We like to take in a serious vein anything urged or suggested by our Chief Executive, but his attitude is undoubtedly an imposition upon our good nature. Where there is smoke there must be fire. What, therefore, is the meaning of this popular uprising against the Governor in all of the great centers of population throughout the State? Cities in the northern part of the State which in past years have been safely counted in the Republican column have abandoned their support of the Governor. The leaders of his party are struggling to make a showing sufficiently large to justify their leadership and freely speak of the well established fact that they have abandoned hope this year, so far as the Republican ticket is concerned.

"Nobody can seriously contend that that is without reason. False propaganda under our form of Government may at times arouse one section, but when all the State stands up there must of necessity be behind that attitude of the people some deep and underlying reason."

"After a two weeks' trip through the State I have found the reason. It is the general belief that Gov. Miller's administration has been devoted so far as he could direct it, to the promotion of the welfare and the interest of great corporations rather than of the rank and file of the people themselves."

"Scarcely any act of the State can be referred to without finding some governmental favor extended to the small groups whose ideas and thoughts have some selfish reason at variance with the wishes and desires of the mass of the people."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, candidate for United States Senator, and local candidate also spoke.

Tonight the candidate for Governor will appear in Tammany Hall. Prior to going there he will address a meeting of negroes in Liberty Hall, 138th street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues.

OGDEN L. MILLS ENDS CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Republican Candidate to Address 14 Meetings.

Ogden L. Mills, Republican nominee for reelection in the Seventeenth Congressional district, will end his campaign this week with speeches at fourteen meetings, beginning with an address in the home of Mrs. Russell Sard, 155 East Seventy-ninth street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon; an address at the Park Avenue Hotel at 5:15; at the Central Club for Nurses, 134 East Forty-fifth street, at 8 o'clock, and at the Community Club Council, 1115 Park avenue, at 9 o'clock.

To-morrow morning Mr. Mills will speak at 9:15 o'clock at the Scudder School, 216 West Seventy-second street, and at noon he will be the chief speaker at a political rally in the Casino Theater in Thirty-ninth street. At night he will speak before the League of Women Voters of the Seventh Assembly district at Eighty-third street and Broadway.

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A CORRECTION

The price of pure Irish linen Pillow Cases, advertised in Monday's Evening World, Sun and Globe is

\$2.25 pair

and not as stated.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
Fitz Roy 1900

How old is the oldest teapot?



Chinese tea drinkers made their tea and drank it from a bowl.

—and how good is the newest?

WHEN porcelain was rare—when even its spelling was curious, "purslane" or "porselyn" bowls, cups and dishes were its forms.

The first teapot was made about 1710. So if somebody tells you that there is a teapot in their family for 250 years, you may raise your eyes politely.

But if they tell you that they have obtained at Ovington's the most charming new tea-set they have ever seen, you may take it as an absolute fact!



When the tea hour arrives, the gentle ceremony is most gracefully conducted with the use of a charming tea-set from Ovington's.

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HATS—Large and Small—exemplify the Autumn Mode in the Gidding Millinery Salons.

For the coats and suits, with high fur collars, the small hat is much in favor. Of velvet or felt, it is trimmed with fur to match one's costume, or has a jaunty bow perched at just the right angle of smartness.



For Luncheon and Tea-time, Fashion inclines towards the large hat that is made of lustrous panne velvet in deep autumnal shades, and droops from its broad brim, glycerined ostrich soft sweeping feathers, or an occasional flower.

Gidding

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Our heaviest brogue

The excellent service and refined appearance so noted in our shoes, is the "make good" of the investment they represent. Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design.

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THE JOHN J. MURPHY SHOE

WHITEHOUSE & HARDY

BROADWAY at 40th STREET 144 WEST 42nd STREET

MEASUREMENTS OPEN HOUSE BLDG. KITCHENBOCKER BUILDING

NEW YORK

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in the latest models and colors, are in stock at these very moderate prices.

Men's Soft Felt Hats

\$4.00 to 10.00.

Men's Derby Hats

\$5.00 to 10.00

Men's Cloth Hats

\$5.00 & 6.00

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Chauffeurs' Suits

Unfinished twilled whipcord, \$28.50
Worsted whipcord, \$34.50 and \$39.50

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Caps, \$3.24

RACCOON ULSTER COATS

\$289.00 and \$339.00

Large, warm ulsters made comfortable and roomy; good length. Selected coon skins; wool lined. Lowest-in-the-city prices for coats of this quality.

Fifth Floor, Front.

R. H. Macy & Co.

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